Exposures of the Last Few Weeks Have Made Apparent a State of Affairs Worthy of the Bad Old Days of the Police Bench and Full of Graft

BE ASKED TO ACT.

Although the recent inquiry by the Grand Jury into the conduct of police Magistrates and police court methods was confined largely to the financial operations of one of the Magistrates, it is likely that the Bar Association inquiry, which the Magistrates themselves have asked for, will take a much larger scope. What the Grand Jury inquiry disclosed has not been made public. It is probable that the testimony will be turned over to the Bar Association. If that organization does not choose to take the matter up the testimony will probably be presented independently to the Appellate Division. It is expected that at least one Magistrate will be required to show

that he is not unfit for the bench. The disclosures of the last few weeks have made it plain that a state of corruption has again arisen in the police courts of such a character as to bring them into the disrepute they enjoyed more than a decade ago. It has shown that the appointments of recent years have been of a distinctively lower type than during the Low administration, and that men have been made Magistrates for political reasons rather than for fitness. It has been shown that the evils of obtaining plunder through certain bondsmen, through the connivance of clerks and through favoritism to certain members of the bar still exist in an aggravated form. It has brought out that the famous pickle trust of Essex Market court is not dead. It has been shown that the police probation officers, with the exception of about three, are simply city valets for the Magistrates, and that several of these officers are really "wardmen" for the Magistrates

The fact has been brought out that one Magistrate borrowed money from lawyers practising before him and that they have had difficulty in getting their money back. In some cases these lawyers did not try to get their money. Some of them regarded checks of a Magistrate marked "no funds" at a fine business asset when they were practising in the police courts. This same Magistrate also borrowed money of at least one police court clerk and that clerk was perplexed how to get it back. One of the Magistrates, it has been shown, was once compelled by the Federal court to pay back afee of \$1,200 in a bankruptcy case to which he was not entitled.

It has also been disclosed that another Magistrate had several judgments filed against him in the County Clerk's office, and one result has been that he has hastened to pay off some of them. It has been disclosed that another of the Magistrates once figured in bitter family litigation, his mother declaring that he cheated her out of real estate. But she lost her case.

It has been made plain that two of the Magistrates are Tammany Hall district leaders and have not been able to see the impropriety of a district leader sitting on the bench. Another of the Magistrates has admitted that he is "Murphy's man," and that, with his experience as a Howe & Hummel graduate, has been his chief qualification for the bench, Another Magistrate has not been far removed in family ties from a city official who still holds his job although convicted of running a pool-

It has been shown that certain Magistrates almost never hold prisoners arrested for violating the liquor tax laws and that others are very tender with the gamblers, and that others still seem to regard certain of the city ordinances as matters to be disregarded entirely.

political deal has been stopped. For a long time there has been a job to turn the police out of these courts and to substitute in their places more than 100 court attendants. Ostensibly these were to be selected by the Civil Service Commission. Several men who have passed examinations for such places and can find no vacancies to fill were urgent in having the new system, but the most urgent was Tammany Hall.

Certain members of the Board of Magistrates denounced the scheme as a politica job in the interest of Charles F. Murphy Three times the members of the Board of Magistrates who were in on the deal tried to jam it through. A majority of the board was required and each time the plan failed. Government while Chiefs Red Cap and Finally, just before the nominations for Supreme Court Justiceships were made by Charles F. Murphy and the Hearst coterie recently, what practically amounted to a snap meeting of the Magistraes was called. It was convened within the shortest called. It was convened within the shortest possible legal notice. The promoters of the court attendants scheme thought they had control at last of the necessary eight votes. They counted on Magistrate Breen, a Democrat of independent proclivities, to help them out and make the necessary eight. He remained away from the meeting, and the next day made it plain that he would have voted against it had he

Before the meeting was called to order the situation was so grave that Mayor McClellan had to send word privately to several of the Magistrates that if they took their contemplated action he would perseveral of the Magistrates that if they took their contemplated action he would personally present, the board before the Appel'ate Division for creating offices for which the Board of Estimate had made no provision. The resolution by which these offices were to be created was worded ingeniously. Ostensibly it called for a committee to consult with the Board of Estimate about the matter, but really that committee about the matter, but really that committee
was not to consult with the board until after
the attendants had been appointed. It is
known that one of the Magistrates had the
promise from Murphy of a Supreme Court
Justiceship nomination if he jammed the scheme through. It was practically to be the price of the nomination. The Grand Jury has since been making inquiries as to the fitness of this same Magistrate to occupy even the Magistrates' bench. The political deal in the scheme approached almost the condition of a scandal and only the threat of Mayor McClellan and the stand of Magistrate Breen prevented the nomination of a man whom his own colleagues regard as unfit for his present place to that of the bench of the Supreme Court.

The court attendants scheme, it was declared, would have reduced the police courts to a state of worse corruption than

courts to a state of worse corruption than courts to a state of worse corruption than has ever existed. These men could be removed only by vote of the Magistrates. With a corrupt bench their power for plunder would have been limited only by the number of victims available. They would not have been able to keep the order to the police courts that the redice keep. in the police courts that the police keep. It is beyond question that some of the policemen in these courts are corrupt, but on the other hand there are many honest and fearless men among them just as there

are many clerks who are honest.

It has been brought out that the police courts are overcrowded with work, so much so that it is practically impossible for the sitting Magistrates to know what crooked deals corrupt lawyers, corrupt policemen and corrupt clerks are cooking up. The lower part of town needs at least two more of these courts, so that the Magistrates may have more time for the consideration of cases. More than 200,000 cases of all kinds are handled by these courts every year. The average time for a case is some thing like three minutes.

the disclosures that have been made two charges of actual corruption by a Magistrate wore not established legally. In each of these cases it was charged that the Magistrate took \$1.000 for discharging a prisoner. The Grand Jury got close to those alleged to be guilty, but although sweathox methods were used connecting links could not be found and the charges were dropped.

LATRY IT IN YOUR BATH

Mollient Ammonia. A DELICHTFUL PREPARATION.

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes. Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair. Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing.
Allays the Irritation Caused by Mosquito Bites. Unexcelled for Cleansing the Finger Nails. Restores the Color to Carpets. Cleans Plate and Jewelry. Softens Hard Water. So Vivifying after Motoring and other Sports.

Used by all the Royalties of Europe

At Crocers and Druggists, 25c. per large bottle. Scrubb & Co., Ltd. 465 Greenwich Street, New York.

The greatest sources of graft, it was shown, were the professional bondsman business, in which it has long been notorious that one Magistrate participated, and the work of certain of the police court clerks, who reduce the gravity of the offence charged in drawing up the papers. It was also brought out that where a deal had been made to defeat justice the pretext of frequent adjournments, until the prosecution's witnesses were tired out, was adopted usually, and some of the most suspicious cases of graft were those in which these adjournments were made repeatedly. It was also disclosed that in cases where the Magistrates had dismissed the offenders there were trials and convictions through the activity of the District Attorney's office, because of the recent establishment of an information bureau in that office, whose sole duty it is to check up the work of delinquent Magistrates.

Despite all the charges of corruption.

duty it is to check up the work of delinquent Magistrates.

Despite all the charges of corruption, negligent work and political deals, with constant favoritism to district leaders by the Magistrates, the names of at least four of the Magistrates were constantly mentioned as representing probity, fearlessness and conspicuous fitness for their work. These names were those of Magistrates Barlow, Cornell, Mayo and Whitman. Coupled with them as men of high character and conscientious motives were also the names of Magistrates Breen and Baker. Magistrate Breen took the initiative in a demand for an investigation of the Magistrates' bench, and he asserted openly that if one-half of the charges that have been made are true certain men should be driven from the bench with the scorn of the people. He has declared that it would be a sad day if the "humbler classes" should lose confidence in the integrity of these courts of the people.

MADE HIS CASE WORSE.

Mr. Powers in a Hurry to Get to Court Drove Auto Without License

Henry L. Powers, who lives at 34 Mount Morris place and who said he was an appraiser for the United States Courts, was arrested in Central Park yesterday on a charge of running an automobile at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. When Policeman Devlin took him to the Arsenal police station the prisoner said to Sergt.

"Sergeant, my father was once a Park Commissioner here. I'm in an awful hurry.

Won't you hurry up matters?' The policeman took him to the Yorkville police court and there he could not wait for a complaint to be drawn up. He stepped up before Magistrate Cornell and said:

"Your Honor; I'm in an awful hurry to get downtown to the United States Court, Won't you please hear my case now?"

The Magistrate responded that he had a big batch to dispose of and cases would have to take their turn. "Listen, your Honor; I was in a hurry to get downtown and did not wait for my

"Have you a license to operate the dreds of people.

No. sir. "I'll have to hold you for trial," announced When the complaint was made out the

man was paroled to get a bondsman PEACE MADE WITH THE UTES. Chiefs Will Go to Washington to Confer

With President Roosevelt. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- A conference of the Indians and the troops to-day resulted in an agreement on the part of the Utes, to return with Col. Rogers to Fort Meade, S. D., to be cared for there by the

been disarmed and will not be as long as they make no threatening moves.

The conference was held at the Ute camo fifteen miles northeast of Moorehead. The chiefs in attendance, who were sent by the band with power to act, were Red Cap, Unknahkin and Ponnap. Chief Black Whiskers stayed with the Ute band. Before leaving for the council the Indians had a dance in the open and solemnly dis-

cussed the situation.

At the conference transportation for the tribe and its ponies back to Utah was the tribe and its ponies back to Utah was offered and rations during the winter. A promise to consider the matter of giving them a new hunting ground next spring also was made. The chieftains hesitated over the matter of hunting grounds and demanded a definite promise that they would be allowed to return to Powder River in the spring. in the spring.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION. The Charge on Which Peter W. Powers of Orange Was Arrested.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 3.-Peter W. Powers a member of the Democratic county committee from the Second district of the Third ward in Orange, was arrested late last night on a warrant charging him with illegally registering twenty voters in his district. The alleged frauds were dis-

district. The alleged frauds were discovered by workers of the Republican city central committee and Court Constables Albert E. Robinson and John Sexton, Jr.

They laid their evidence before the County Prosecutor in Newark. Sexton is the nominal complainant. Bail in \$1,000 was furnished by Alderman John J. Bolan of the First ward, after which Powers and Bolan left to consult with Major (sage Shoenthal First ward, after which Powers and Bolan left to consult with Major Isaac Shoenthal. Powers is held under the provisions of section 34, and if he is convicted he is liable to a fine of \$1,000 imprisonment for five years, or both. The names were sworn in by Powers on Tuesday of this week, the last day of registration.

MRS. FUSAN'S CASE GOES OVER. Son of C. J. Milne of Philadelphia Says Father's Name Was Forged.

Mrs. Margaret Fusan Pastorfield was arraigned for examination in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on the charge of forging the name of Caleb J. Milne of Philadelphia to a \$300 check. Detective Sergeant Braun and Detective Rourk of a private detective agency requested that the examination be adjourned until November s. Attorney David Myers for Mrs. Pastorfield

made no objection.

The police told Magistrate Walsh that a warrant had been issued in the Harlem police court for the woman's arrest on an-

of the block. The fire was not completely extinguished until last evening. It caused damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars

Watchman Hermann Kramer was patrolling the factory as usual a little before 3 o'clock, when as he passed through the first floor a smell of burning resin sent him hurrying to the cellar. When he threw open the door leading down a scorching draught flamed up into his face. The whole cellar was ablaze. Kramer rushed out and rang the nearest fire alarm. When he turned back there were already great lights in the first floor windows.

Engines 34, 26 and 77 were soon buckled up to the nearest hydrants. But before a single stream could be turned on the building the fire had gained the other floors taking the stairways at a jump. Great caution was necessary in entering the building. Battalion Chief Devanney led the men in at the front. All about them was blazing, with the clean fresh flame of a fire just starting, before the smoke begins to roll out. But suddenly a great wall of smoke of a peculiar color and aromatic smell came rolling out from the cellar. Devanney ordered the men out. It was not far to the door, but some new combustible had caught among the stores below and started to burn violently. There was no telling whether it might not blow off the lid of the cellar-the smoking floor over which the men hurried back. They reached the door. Scarcely were they outside when there came a blast that rocked the

It was followed by the ring of glass crashing down from all the windows of the building. The explosion has blown the window panes out. The fire leaped up everywhere. The empty windows gave it a draught. It was no longer possible to enter the building.

Another alarm was promptly turned in. It brought Chief Croker, who took comchauffeur," went on Powers. "I operated the automobile myself and didn't think I was going as fast as this policeman says part of the city. The neighboring tenebrought all the available apparatus in that ments, mostly old brick ones, housed hun-

> The firemen were not taking any chance of letting the fire break loose. They took station in front and rear of the building and along the adjacent roof edges. water tower was halted in the middle of the street, opposite the factory, and put to work, though flames jumped half across the gap from six stories of windows. A fireboat tied up to the foot of the street and pumped up river water to throw on

> Policemen ran through the corridors of the tenements next the factory and or-dered everybody out. A frightened crowd poured into the street and swelled the crowd of tenement dwellers that the police were constantly forcing further and further back from the central commotion. The people opposite ran out, too, for the most part in panic, when it grew too hot to stand at the windows. The blacksmith who has a place across the way, a one story shack with a tar roof, was dousing sparks on his housetop with buckets of water that his wife passed up from the tempering

The structure of the factory building The structure of the factory building seems to have helped save the neighborhood. Ordinary flooring would have flared like paper. The factory floors, five inches thick in the planking, as is usual in factories needing extra strong floors, burned and charred but did not sag. As long as they held they kept the fire separate in each story.

The water was concentrated on the lower floors. About 4:30, after an hour and a half, it looked as if the men might enter there; the blaze had slackened, although t was still fierce above and in the cellar below. Chief Croker directed Michael Hanley, captain of Engine 14, to go in and try the floor to see whether it would carry the men.

It looked like a risky experiment. Hanley went in without hesitation, but after he was gone out of sight the crowd could not help wondering whether the floor would really hold. Now and then a flare of red that lit the threads of water playing up aloft would light him up too, stepping cautiously about among jets of smoke forced through from the cellar below. Nothing much was said while he was inside. When he reappeared there was a general cheer that showed how intently people had been watching.

been watching.
Hanley reported that the floor was safe The hose was immediately sent in and finished the blaze in the rear of the first floor. Floor after floor was put out in the same way. By noon there remained only the cellar. It was so deep with water that the firemen could not enter. What was not water was smoke. Yet there had been a smoke. Yet there had the firemen could not enter. was not water was smoke. Yet there lingered bits of smouldering fire that the firemen had to search out during half the The contents of the building are a total

Art Students' League Employee Held Magistrate Mayo announced yesterday in the West Side police court that he had decided to hold Miss Anna Robinson of the Art Students' League for trial on the charges preferred by Anthony Comstock. The complaint alleged that Miss Robinson in distributing copies of the American Students of Art Magazine for June, which court, where she will be required to give bail.

Cavalry Cops Drill.

A squad of twenty mounted policemen under Roundsman McCarthy gave a drill yesterday afternoon in front of the City Many new formations were tried and a large crowd watched them executed.

The policemen rods around in circles, formed serpentine figures and mounted and dismounted at the roundsman's signal. The horses research to know the crill as

Lord & Taylor

Exceptional Values in

Turkish Rugs. Room Sizes Only.

Sale throughout entire week of Nov. 5th, 1906.

An importer desirous of closing an account quickly enabled us to secure the following :-

36 Akhissar Turkish Rugs in all colors, 24 Hindoostan " light colors,

22 Kerman dark colors, 34 Sparta light colors,

at so great a reduction we can offer them to the public for the prices we have heretofore purchased them.

Sizes from 6 ft. x 9 ft. to 12 ft. x 15 ft.,

Prices from \$30 to \$100.

These Rugs are all absolutely Fresh goods, altogether different from the ordinary Shopworn Articles usually offered at so-called Reduction Sales. We consider them without question the Best Bargains we have ever offered our patrons.

It is a most unusual opportunity to obtain a genuine hand-made guaranteed vegetable dyed Oriental Rug at almost the price of a Domestic Rug.

Positively At Retail Only.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

RAMS BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA.

OLD DOMINION LINER HITS HER FROM BEHIND.

Warship Loses a Gun and Has Two Boats Smashed - The Liner's Prow Crushed In and She's Leaking Badly -Collision Occurred in Hampton Roads in Daylight,

NOBFOLK, Va., Nov. 3 .- The United States battleship Virginia was rammed this morning by the Old Dominion Line steamer Monroe. The big liner hit the armor clad vessel a heavy blow on the port quarter.

The collision occurred in Hampton Roads. The Virginia was bound from off Old Point Comfort for the Norfolk Navy Yard and was proceeding smoothly when the biggest af the Old Dominion fleet came in from New York and was following the

About two miles this side of Old Point Comfort the battleship seemed to slow slowed down but could not stop in time to prevent ramming the battleship. As a result of the collision the Virginia

is reported leaking to-night and the old Dominion liner's pumps are going to keep that vessel affoat. Both vessels will have to be drydocked and surveyed before the extent of the damage can be definitely teld.

The battleship lost a three-inch gun overboard, had two of her boats shattered and stanchions and rails bent and twisted on the port quarter of the vessel.

The prow of the Monroe is crushed in the heavy stem being twisted in two places. The collision occurred about 10 o'clock. and before the Monroe could get to its dock a half hour later there was fourteen feet of water in her bilges and the vessel's pumps were being worked to their full capacity.

No one was hurt on either ship The unofficial statements as to the cause of the collision differ. According to those aboard the Virginia the Monroe, in an effort to get ahead of the Virginia, discovered that she was running in shoal water, and in regaining the channel fouled the battleship, the suction of the propellers of the Virginia drawing the Monroe on, although

her engines had been reversed. It is declared by those who witnessed the collision from the deck of the Monroe that the Virginia was pursuing a zigzag course across the channel and suddenly came to a standstill, not giving the Monroe

time to avoid the collision.

The Virginia arrived at the navy yard at The Virginia arrived at the navy yard at noon. Her commanding officer, Capt. Seaton Schroeder, immediately made a verbal report to Rear Admiral Robert M. Berry, commandant of the station. Later Capt. Schroeder was seen in his cabin aboard the Virginia by a Sun reporter. He was writing his official report of the accident for transmission to the Navy Department.

accident for transmission to the Navy Department.

"Luckily no one was hurt," said the Captain. "In advance of the filing of my official report I can only summarize the damage to my ship as the smashing of the Captain's gig, a whaleboat, the davits and tackle and the carrying away of a small 3 inch gun. The hull of the Virginia was, as a matter of course, not damaged beyond the scraping of the paint.

"The Old Dominion ship was overtaking us from astern and the rule of the road is

us from astern and the rule of the road is that the overtaking ship must look out for herseif. She sought to pass the Virginia and her bow was caught in the enormous suction of our screws and she was drawn in toward the battleship."

Woman Dies in Fourth Avenue Tunnel. Mrs. Annie Kenny, who lived with he son-in-law, W. E. Wallace, at 45 Grove place, East Orange, left home vesterday to visit relatives at Mount Kisco. She boarded a White Plains local train here late yester-day afternoon. Soon after the train left day afternoon. Soon after the train left the Park avenue tunnel persons sitting near Mrs. Kenny noticed that she was in distress. She fell back lifeless when the train reached the 125th street station. She was carried out of the car and her identity was discovered through an envelope in her handbag. She was 62 years old.

Patrick Devlin, janitor of the Saints' Roman Catholio church, 129th street and Madison avenue, was sweeping out the church late yesterday afternoon when he heard faint cries in a far corner of the building. He followed the sound and found a ten days old girl baby lying in one of the pews. Its old girl baby lying in one of the pews. Its clothing bore no marks. The janitor took the foundling to the East 126th street station, and it was sent from there to Bell

COTTON OPERATIVES ASK MORE Request Made at Fall River for a 10 Per Cent. Advance in Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Because of the fine showings made by all of the cotton mills in the last quarter and because of the talk of more mill construction, tending to prove the prosperous condition of the control industry at the present time, the Textile Council, representing the five textile unions of this city, has forwarded a request to the manufacturers' association asking for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages.

This letter was sent a week ago. The

This letter was sent a week ago. The Textile Council asks that the scale be restored to the form existing prior to October, 1903. The price paid at that time was 21.87 cents per cut. An answer has been sent to the Textile Council, but its contents are not known. The council will take action not known. The council will take action Monday evening on the reply.

\$1.938 FOR FIRE SIGNALS. Brooklyn Elevated Road Wants Pay for

Strung Wires-Won't Get It. Fire Commissioner Lantry received a letter from the Brooklyn Heights Railroad down. The liner, following immediately, | Company yesterday demanding payment from the city of \$1,938 for the privilege of putting fire alarm telegraph boxes and wires on the elevated railroad structure. The Fire Commissioner thought that inasmuch as the city had granted the railroad company a valuable franchise the company should not demand payment for a small thing like attaching wires and small

boxes to its structure. He decided that he would not pay unless he had to, and referred the matter to the Corporation Counsel's office for an opin-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises. 6.28 | Sun sets. 4.51 | Moon rises. . 7:25 BIGR WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8:56 Gov. Island . 9:28 | Hell Gate . . 11:21

Arrived—Saturdat. Nov. 3.

S. Campania, Liverpool. Oct. 27.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Hamburg. Oct. 26.

La Lorraine, Havre. Oct. 27.

St. Andrew, Antwerp. Oct. 20.

America, Marsellies, Oct. 18.

Sloan Hardle. Alglers, Oct. 14.

Sicania, Almeria, Oct. 17.

Buenos Ayres, Havana. Oct. 30.

Miguel de Larrinaga, St. Thomas. Oct. 27.

Curliyba, Nuevitas, Oct. 29.

El Rio, New Oricans. Oct. 29.

Princess Anne. Norfolk, Nov. 2.

Barenfeis, Boston. Nov. 2.

Wilhelmina Philadelphia, Nov. 1.

Arapahoe, Charleston, Nov. 1.

Homer, New Oricans, Oct. 25.

Texan, San Francisco, Sept. 13.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Carmania, from Liverpool for New York.
Ss New York, from Southampton for New York.
Ss La Touraine, from Havre for New York.
Ss Caledonia, from Glasgow for New York.
Ss Kroonland, from Antwerp for New York.
Ss Kroonland, from Rotterdam for New York.
Ss Friedrich der Grosse, from Bremen for New
ork.

fork. Ss United States, from Christiansand for New York. Ss Batavia, from Hamburg for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sau To-day. Whitgift, St. Thomas... 200 A M Mesaba, London... Napolitan Prince, Naples Byron, Rio Janeiro...... 7 30 A M Alliança, Colon....... 11 30 A M Hubert, Para............ 12 00 M Sail Tuesday, Nov. 6.

	Due To-day.
	St. Paul. Southampton Oct. 27 La Bretagne Favre Oct. 27
	Brandenberg Bremen Oct. 20 York Bremen Oct. 40
	Bristol City Swansea Oct 10
	Clara Trieste. Oct 12
	Anjares Gibraliar Oct. 13 Indura Gibraliar Oct. 15
	Martello
	MassillaAlmeria Oct 25
۱	Perugia Cibralias Cara a
ď	Sergipe Rio Janeiro Oct. 2 Atrato Barbados Oct. 2
1	Grecian Prince Barbados Oct 21
	San Marcos Galveston Oct. 27 City of Macon Savannah Oct. 31
4	Due To-morrow.
d	Furnessia Glasgow Oct. 27
4	Carpathia
1	Poteniam Rotterdam Oct 25
1	Cevic Liverpool Oct. 26 Jersey City Bristol Oct. 27
1	Mannhelm Shields One at
1	Finance Colon
1	Comus New Orleans Oct. 31 Huron Charleston Nov. 3
	City of Atlanta Savannah Nov.
1	Due Tuesday, Not. 6.
1	Samland Antwerp Oet. 27
ì	Chester Antwerp Oct 22
	Bremen Bremen Oct. 27 Cevic Liverpool Oct. 26
	Sicilian Prince
d	El Cld

Galveston. By Marcoul Wireless

Ss La Bretaene, for New York, was 89 mil southeast of Sabi Island at 6:30 P. M. yesterday, Ss St. Paul, for New York, was 250 miles east Sandy Hook at 12:30 P. M. Ss Potsdam, for New York, was 125 miles sout east of Cage Race at 2 P. M.

Lord & Taylor

Take pleasure in presenting the following values for this week

Women's, Misses' and Girls'

Ready-to-Wear Departments

Women's Silk Velvet Tailored Gowns

Two very smart Eton models, application of braids and fancy vestee effects. Colors, black, brown, navy, smoke and wine.

\$50.00 per suit.

Other Chiffon Velvet Gowns At \$75.00, \$100.00 & \$125.00 New and Exclusive Models.

Misses' Tailored Suits

An assortment of about 200 smart Suits in Eton, Pony and 34 coat styles, in mixtures and plain materials. Dozens of styles to select from. Sizes 14 to 18 years for misses or 31 to 35 bust for women.

\$30.00 per suit.

Women's Broadcloth Suits

A collection of several hundred Suits, made of imported Broadcloths, in all the new Fall shades. In Eton Blouse, Pony Coat, 34 fitted and tight fitting 45 inch coat. Many styles to select from.

\$50.00 per suit.

Special

Each.

\$50.00

Women's Fur Lined Overcoats

We place on sale Monday 75 Coats made of Imported Black Broadcloth, lined with a superior quality of "Baby Squirrel," pure "German odorless dye." Finished with Persian Lamb shawl collar.

Women's Broadcloth Coats

Colors, Black, Tan, White, Light Blue and Red. An exact reproduction of an "Imported Model" and exclusive to our house. Application of braid and passementerie, and lined with Satin Duchess. A dressy Coat, suitable for street or evening wear.

\$35.00

Special

Girls' Winter Coats

An exceptional offering of

Several Hundred Coats

at one-third less than present values. Arranged in three lots. Values \$12.00 to \$20.00,

\$8.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00

Girls' New Fall Dresses

Extra values at

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 New Fall Shades Correct Styles

"Women's Waist Department"

offers for this week

Dotted Net Waists

With Valenciennes lace yoke, fancy 3-4 sleeves; entire waist made over chiffon.

At \$15.00 Each.

Special Offering of

20 Dozen Prunella Gloth Waists

In all the new fall shades; turn over collar of Plaid Taffeta. These waists are in the tailor made model, suitable for all golfing, automobiling and Misses' School wear.

\$3.95 Each.

Broadway and 20th St., 5th Av., 19th St.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.

In our history of ORIENTAL RUG selling it has ever been our aim to present these goods to the public on purely a commercial basis; no sentimental prices are considered; Our name is a sure guarantee of the values offered and a high standard of quality.

We make this week

ONE UNDERPRICED OFFERING IN

Persian and India Carpets 50 FINE SPECIMENS: MADE FROM THE FINEST AMARITZA WOOL GUARANTEED VEGETABLE DYE, IN BOTH THE LIGHT PARLOR AND DRAWING ROOM EFFECTS, AS WELL AS THE SOMBRE ORIENTAL

COLORINGS, SUITABLE FOR THE DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY:

SIZES RANGE 9x12 TO 10x13 FEET. EASILY WORTH \$150.00 TO \$175.00;

SIXTH AVE., 13th & 14th STREETS

Kingsbridge Line to Run Night Cars. ALBANY, Nov. 3.- The Union Railway Company has notified the State Board of Railroad Commissioners that in compliance with the recommendations of the board it will operate passenger cars on its Kings-bridge line in both directions every ha.f. hour between 12:15 o'clock and 5:45 o'clock in the moraing oaily for thirty days, com-mencing next Tuesday, experimentally.

The company will report the result of ope Salvation Army's Stable Borned

Three horses were killed and seven was ons burned up yesterday morning in a fire in the stable of the Salvation Army, at 248 Tillary street, Brooklyn, the loss amount-ing to \$1,800. The police rescued eleves horses.

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